

THE SALT LAKE HERALD  
Salt Lake City, - - Utah.SUNDAY - - - August 12, 1888  
LOCAL BRIEFS.

McCormick & Co.'s shipments, yesterday, were: Silver and lead ores, \$2,500.

ROBERT WILLS, a native of Idaho, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Zane yesterday.

ANOTHER COMPANY of Saints left Liverpool yesterday on the steamship Wyoming for New York.

ALL THE pamphlets now at the Chamber of Commerce will be sent on to the Exposition Car at once.

THERE are messages at the Western Union Telegraph Office for Philip Sorek, Charles W. Smith, Fred. Mass and Frank Vincent.

TWO TRAMPS giving their names as El. Kelly and Jack Quinn, were arrested last night for trespassing on the D. & R. G. depot grounds.

WILHELM C. BRETT, of Fort Duchesne, Uintah County, and John W. Shephard, of Lavan, Juab County, have been appointed notaries public for their respective counties.

IN THE Third District Court yesterday, in the case of Mary J. W. Covington vs. Edward Covington, the defendant was allowed to withdraw his answer to the cross complaint.

EARLY YESTERDAY morning there was a big row at Peacock's saloon on Second South Street, in which one man was badly cut in the hand, and several others were laid out with beer glasses. No arrests were made.

THE 10 o'clock Utah Central train yesterday morning ran into a passenger wagon driven by Harry Thompson. The vehicle was completely overturned, a wheel smashed and Thompson thrown to the ground. He was not seriously injured.

DR. PRATT has prolonged his stay in Salt Lake once more, and judging from his success he might make his residence in Salt Lake permanent. At almost any hour of the day people can be seen coming to or going from his consultation rooms at the Continental Hotel.

AN ARREST has been extended by the President upon recommendation of the Supreme Court and other Territorial officials to Erik Ludvigson, of Sengels County, he having taken an oath that he is not now a polygamist or bigamist, and that he will obey the laws in reference thereto.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY DADSWELL, of the Chamber of Commerce, is working up a commodity report, which when completed will show the exact amount of the principal kinds of freight shipped into and out of the Territory last year. The report will be finished this month.

YESTERDAY MORNING while George Wardley, of Kayville, was feeding a threshing machine near Syracuse, his left hand was caught in the machinery and badly mangled. He was brought down to this city yesterday afternoon and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where the thumb and three fingers were amputated by Dr. Pinkerton.

MEMBERS of Jas. B. McKean Post, G. A. R., met at their hall at 2 p. m. yesterday and performed the impressive G. A. R. burial service, in honor of General Sheridan, the officers of the post officiating. Regular memorial services in honor of the distinguished General will be held at the G. A. R. hall next Sunday at 8 p. m., which will be open to the public.

THE NUMEROUS friends of General H. S. Eldredge will learn with deep regret that he has been prostrated for some time past with an affliction of the lungs, which was so severe as to require his return to this city from Soda Springs, whether he had gone in hope of improving his health. His condition is such as to cause deep anxiety among his family, although he was reported as resting somewhat easier yesterday.

A YOUNG man named Andrew Benson who was hunting 5 miles up City Creek Canyon yesterday, shot a young American eagle of formidable proportions. Its claws were as long as a half inch, its measurement from tip to tip 6 inches, and had its career not been interrupted by a load of No. 4 duck shot, the bird would have grown to be a veritable terror to campers. As it was, a hawk or a lamb would have been a mere plaything in its claws.

YESTERDAY MORNING a well-dressed man accompanied by a lady, entered a Main Street restaurant and ordered breakfast. Before the order was served they became involved in a quarrel, and the man seized the woman by the throat and commenced banging her head against the wall. Half a dozen men who were in the restaurant intervened, and took the brute off.

AT THE meeting of the G. A. R. yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the Post at this place, in company with the L. O. U. F., will meet at the hall of the latter at 10:30 this morning, preparatory to going to Sandy to attend the funeral of Charles S. Forsyth, which is to take place at 2 p. m. They go by rail if the train is on time, if not, they will go by team. The deceased leaves four small children, who will be cared for by the G. A. R. and L. O. U. F. Before adjourning, they also made arrangements to conduct the funeral of General Andrew J. Phillips, of this city, on Monday.

T. P. MURRAY'S CALL SALE has been postponed from August 14th to Thursday, August 16th. Property owners can enter their property to August 14th, for this sale.

T. P. MURRAY,  
24 W. Third South Street.

**Delicious Warm Beverages.**

Those decoctions served to the thirsty and cold at the Occidental are delicious, pure and superior. First-class wines, liquors, beers, ales and cigars. Family supplies a specialty.

ALEX & MURPHY, Proprietors.

Mark McKinnin's Livery Stable, Main Street, opposite Postoffice.

**Notice of Damage.**

We will continue to sell at private sale, the Furniture damaged by fire. Five cars of new and stylish goods can be seen at the warehouse. Call at office, No. 149 S. Main Street.

BARNETT BROS.

## DRAMATIC AND LYRIC.

## Traits and Peculiarities of a Gifted Singer.

## MR. NEIL WARNER'S POWERS

Boucault and Palmer's School—  
William Tell—Death of William Davidge.

It was sad and startling news to a good many people yesterday to read that the brilliant, erratic, fiery, yet companionable Scappatura had been abandoned to starvation on the desert, and there will be widespread relief at the news published this morning that he has been found again. "Scap" as his familiar friends are privileged to call him, is an instance of a spirit living out of its century; he rightly belongs to the period of tournaments and chivalry, of knight errantry, troubadours and mandolins, and to these days of trigonometry and electric light; he no more finds a place for himself than Amadis de Gaul could do if he were set down in the Chicago & Northwestern depot. Those who have referred to him as showing traits of insanity have misjudged him—though pardonably so. He is as nature made him—proud, sensitive, educated, refined, poetical, jealous, generous, everything that goes to make up your typical musician—but his "madness" goes no further. Without any of the technical knowledge of music, this man has by intuition those things that others acquire by weary training, soul, feeling, and taste the most exquisite; and we have heard him render the characteristic Sicilian chansons, the accompaniment of his guitar when "the lark at heaven's gates singing," could give no more perfect idea of pure and soul-winning melody. On the concert stage, weighted with the glare of lights, audience and formal dress, he does not bring all these charms with him, but gives a quiet parlor, or a lawn on a summer evening, with congenial listeners about him, and there is no one who can so completely "enchant the hours." May we often have the good fortune to hear him in the future as we have done in the past.

The form of instruction to be followed at Mr. Palmer's dramatic school, to be hereafter run in connection with the Madison Square Theatre, will be new and exceedingly popular. Twelve standard comedies will be first selected, and the whole of the sixty pupils put at work studying them. In each, every male student will have to prepare himself in every male part, and every female student in every female role. Then at the assembly in the theatre Director Boucault will each day call up to the stage at random a complete cast for the piece in hand. They will proceed with certain scenes, and their errors will be corrected on the spot in the presence of the observers. Every correction will be accompanied by the reason dictating it. Then the cast will be changed about, Rossini playing Celia or Juliet the Nurse, and this proficiency will be achieved in all the roles.

"Mr. Palmer will then have a company, or rather four companies," says Mr. Boucault, "as far as in a dozen plays, and an actor or actress can be drawn at will who is qualified on occasion to fill any character in any one of them. Of what regularly organized stock company can the same thing be said? As a rule you wouldn't draw the right card from such a pack." The current play at the Madison Square will also be rehearsed, so that competent understudies galore will be constantly ready to fill vacancies or give the entire performance if needed. The Wednesday matinees will be devoted to trial productions of new plays.

Among the important revivals for the next dramatic season already announced is Schiller's picture novel and verse drama, William Tell, which Mr. Frederick Wardle will produce at Boston in November. The play, adapted by James Sheridan Knowles, was originally produced at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, May 11, 1825, with Mr. Macready in the title role, and was in five acts. The critics at that time censured the author for the length of the play, he having introduced a comic underplot, which took up many scenes and had no immediate relation to the main story. The play was afterward reduced to three acts, and in that form became and until recent years was a favorite piece with theatre-goers. It was produced in this country by Mr. Macready at the Park Theatre, New York, in 1835 with Miss Cushman in the part of Tell's wife, Emma. Mr. Edwin Forrest played it in Boston 1846, and it at once became a favorite part in his repertoire. The English dramatist Knowles, in representing Tell from the first as brooding over the wrongs of his country and watching for the moment of retribution, has gained in dramatic effect what he may have lost in historical accuracy. In the version which Mr. Wardle is to present to the public next season Mr. Purdy, the author, is said to have retained the idea of the character of Tell as drawn by Knowles, and again heightened the play into five acts. Also to have appropriated many of the leading incidents of Schiller's play, weaving them into the work of Knowles, thus preserving a continuity of action. The play offers opportunity for scenic display that will, it is said, be liberally taken advantage of by Mr. Wardle's management. The principal tableaux are: Tell's Home on the shores of Lake Lucerne; "A cave by moonlight on the lake;" "The market place of Altdorf;" and "The exterior of the castle of Altdorf."—N. Y. Herald.

So Neil Warner is on the San Francisco tour again after an absence of nine years. Time was when he was thought to be a sort of thunderbolt among tragedians, but whether his style will fit the modern notions of to-day is yet to be seen. We well remember how he was given to startling realism in acting, and how he once scared poor John Kelly in his portrayal of Sir Giles Overreach. There is a scene in

the play where Sir Giles in a terrific frenzy of passion is supposed to burst a blood vessel, and by a cunning trick Warner of a sudden used to pluck his mouth with some red soap suds, which gave a horribly real effect to the scene. The first time the piece was done Mr. Kelly was one of the characters on the stage, and he was standing in his place watching the tragedian's paroxysm of rage, when he was hurled from the lips of bloody foam generated from the lips of the actor. He was out of time in thinking, but shouting "water!" at the top of his lungs rushed off the stage and dashed back with a dipper full of the aqueous fluid which he let the tragedian have full in the face, just as he was settling back with a death glare in his eyes. Warner didn't change expression in the least at the shower, but pressed in the least a sensation coming over him as that glare settled in his direction. Only a few people in front "dropped" to the truth, the majority thinking it was all a part of the action, but you could have purchased John Kelly stock at an enormous discount the rest of that evening, when the curtain went down and Warner got out from his death bed. Mr. Kelly was not the only actor whom Warner's methods upset. John E. Evans, whose odds upset, in Storm Drizzle is a vivid recollection, was once playing with him in Richard the Third. It is the scene where the tyrant roves news of the smothering of the infant princes. Mr. Evans was the messenger who brings the tidings. He got his cue, and started on Eight First Entrance as he had rehearsed. He had no sooner come than the view of the audience, however, than his legs froze under him, and his intellect was paralyzed by seeing Richard bound toward him like a lion, grasp him by the shoulder, and yell at him like a madman "Are the brats disposed of?" John's answer should have been "No, I thought to seek your highness' pleasure," but at the furious spasm before him all Shakespeare's words vanished from his mind, and he could not utter a word. Warner gave him an immense snort in his effort to hold his laughter, but plunged into the next speech before anyone had noticed the break.

## Notes

LEWIS MORRISON is one of the near attractions at the Theatre.

LUCIA BELLINI goes out with DuSart next season in A Trip to Africa.

MR. SAMSON of Omaha is booming along, and all the people are now at work on the stage. The chorus meet tomorrow evening at Calders.

HENRY D. DIXIE, Violet Cameron and Geraldine Ulmer were on the programme of a musical and dramatic soiree given last week at the Princess Hall, London, by Mr. Edward S. Almon, known to American fame as the extempore of Lillian Russell.

MANAGER H. B. CLAWSON is daily expected back from San Francisco, where, according to Music and Drama, he was awaiting the opening of the Grand Opera House, which opened under Billy Emerson's management last Monday evening.

PATRI has evidently been pattering in the quatuors in South America. Her first night in Montevideo, so Maria S. Mayer says, brought in \$1800 a night. Five performances were given there. At Buenos Ayres for her second tour the take was \$22,000—Miss Clara's record.

MISS HOPKINS, the well-known American contralto, who for some seasons past has been dividing honors in London with Madame Patey, is coming to this country in September. Miss Glenn will sing in the Worcester musical festival, besides taking part in twenty-five concerts under the management of the Boston Lyceum Bureau.

Last night was a notable one in San Francisco. The Wife Company ended up a glorious season, and among their auditors in front was the full Madison Square Company, their friendly rivals, who open out at the same house in Partners to-morrow night. Those two organizations, among the finest in the world, seldom have the opportunity to sit as critics upon each other, and the occasion must have been a memorable one to both.

POOR old Davidge! The hand of death closed upon him last Tuesday at Cheyenne, as he was on his way west with his little brothers and sisters of the Madison Square Company. With old Davidge goes out a familiar light to the American stage and one connected with many of its best traditions of the early notable stars. He is vividly remembered here on several accounts, but on none more than for his delineation of the Old Village Tramp in *Saints and Sinners*. He was given a most beautiful benefit in New York last year from the proceeds of which he was enabled to leave his last days in ease, but he could not forsake the profession in which he had passed all his years and death still found him laboring in the harness.

Whistler Married.  
LONDON, August 11.—James Whistler, the artist, was married to-day to the widow of James Goodwin, architect, who died in January.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

To close out the balance of our stock we are prepared to make great sacrifices in prices, as all goods must be closed out during the month of August. We request all parties holding our due bills to present them before August 31st, 1888.

BARNES & DAVIS.

**AUCTION! AUCTION!**  
On Wednesday, August 15th, at 10 a. m. sharp, at No. 44 East Second South Street, all of the elegant furniture in twenty-three rooms, comprising Parlor Furniture, twenty Marble Top Backward Cherry and Oak Sets, 300 yards of Velvet and Brussels carpets, fine lot of Mattresses, Springs and Pillows; lot of Blankets, Quilts and Spreads; lot of Bedding Stoves, lot of Lumber, Center Tables, Rockers of all kinds, Curtains, Shades and Poles; several Wardrobes, Dishes, glassware, etc., etc. Four thousand dollars worth, all new, four months ago. The finest lot of goods ever sold at auction in this city, come early and get bargains.  
K. A. ANDREWS, AUCTIONEER.

THE D. & R. G. W. COAL AGENCY has removed their Coal Office to 165 S. Main Street, in old Midland Building. Orders for the genuine Pleasant Valley Anthracite, Glensmith Charcoal, Coke, Wood, Pig Iron, Slack, Etc., solicited and promptly filled. Telephone No. 179.  
Agent and Manager,  
165 S. Main Street.

The "Petite"  
Photograph, \$1.50 per dozen, at Fox & Symons.

## BASEBALL.

## New York Still Looms Ahead—He Is Now at Hiko—His Condition.

Local Notes.

Following is a record of League and Association standings up to the 10th inclusive:

League.	Won.	Lost.
New York	57	28
Chicago	49	35
Detroit	47	36
Philadelphia	44	43
Boston	43	45
Pittsburg	40	45
Indianapolis	31	52
Washington	31	50

  

American Association.	Won.	Lost.
St. Louis	55	28
Brooklyn	51	32
Athletics	54	23
Cincinnati	52	31
Baltimore	56	40
Cleveland	52	53
Kansas City	31	52

## LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

New York never lost a game during the past week. They picked up a Massicot in the shape of a tramp, a little fellow, who followed the club from their last Chicago trip to Pittsburg. They lost him and lost every game thereafter till the little fellow loomed up again, and they never lost a game afterwards. The club takes care of him now, and sleeps in their club house and is present at every game; all sorts of jokes are put up to entice him away, but it's no go.

NOTHING has been heard from the Ogden as to their willingness to meet the Silver Greys for gate money.

AFTER a number of false starts, the Salt Lakes finally got off to Ogden yesterday morning, where they were booked to play the nine of that city yesterday. It is stated that their tickets were only good to Ogden, and many of the boys' friends do not think they will get any farther north, unless the Idaho or Montana nines come up with the fairs. There are a good many rumors of financial distress in baseball circles now about on the street.

LATE last evening it was learned that the Salt Lakes failed to get off north, and that they would again meet the Nationals at Lake Park this afternoon. The trouble is said to be that, whereas Helena guarantees \$1500 the money cannot be gotten hold of for fares, and the railroad company decline to advance the tickets without the rhino, having it said, passed through one or two experiences of that kind in which it did not issue on top. Tomorrow the Salt Lakes and Athletics meet again at Ogden, after which another off it will be made by Jones and McBride to take their teams north.

Our Ogden correspondent, under date of yesterday, writes as follows: "A rather uninteresting game of baseball took place yesterday afternoon in Lester Park, Ogden, between the Ogden Athletics and the Salt Lakes. The number of spectators was rather larger than usual and all seemed eager to drink in every feature of the game, it being the first contest for supremacy between the two sides. The result was as might be anticipated, as easy victory for the Salt Lakes, who carried off the honors with eight runs to two of their opponents. The victorious team left Ogden last night for a trip through the north and west, going as far north as Butte, and from there to San Francisco via Portland, and they will play match games throughout the trip."

## THE BIG REGATTA.

To-morrow Night Will Settle the Question of Its Coming Off.

The coming of the champion amateur rowing crews of the United States from Chicago, and a two days' contest at Garfield and Lake Park on the 29th and 30th insts., yesterday crystallized itself into definite form, and by to-morrow night we shall know whether the even may be expected or not. At present all the chances point in favor of the project. When it was known that the amateurs could be induced to pay a visit to our briny resort, the Chamber of Commerce thought of handling the matter and the depleted state of the treasury decided them against it, and the local boat club was the next to tackle it. They also found it too large a mouthful to masticate, much as they would like to have done so, and the affair was likely to have fallen through when the enterprising spirits among the Elks took it up and pushed it to what now promises to be a successful issue. The sum of \$2,000 has been raised to pay for the fares of twenty-one amateurs and thirteen rowers from Chicago to the Missouri River, sleepers, hotel fares and gold medals, this item alone being \$700; fourteen meals, seven for each day, at 50 cents each, the amateurs being amateurs only and not playing for vulgar dollars. The U. P. R. R., over which road they will arrive, and the D. & R. G., by which they will return, have both given free transportation for the whole club, otherwise the expenses would have figured up to something like \$3,000. The Elks have proposed that if the citizens of Salt Lake will raise from \$500 to \$800 they will run the chances of making the remainder of the \$2,000 in the regatta, and to that end they appointed a committee consisting of Mr. Sells, Mr. Sloan, Mr. Hilton and Mr. Gunnell, who went out soliciting yesterday and met with such good encouragement that they think the money can be raised. They will devote to-morrow to wading up the work, and they say if the people are as liberal to-morrow as they were yesterday the thing will be a "go" (the Chicagoans were to be apprised by telegraph last night but they have consented to hold off till to-morrow night and at that time the ultimatum will be wired. So much regatta event as this has ever been proposed in the west, and it is coming off it will be a great feather in Salt Lake's cap. That the railroads appreciate its importance is evidenced by the fact that they will advance the occasion as far east as Chicago, west to San Francisco and north to Portland. They are confident that from 5,000 to 10,000 people would come to Salt Lake, and as the Elks were to receive a percentage on the lake traffic, they think they would stand a more than good chance of coming out even.

## MILITARY BAND.

A HERALD reporter interviewed the Garfield Beach management yesterday afternoon concerning the rumor that the rates to that resort would be reduced, in keeping with the late reduction of the rival resort. In answer to the inquiry the following reply was elicited: "The rates to Garfield Beach will remain the same during the rest of the season without reference to what the smaller resorts will do."

## Garfield Beach and Lake Park.

At both resorts Sam Levy's Cigars are to be had. Take none other.

## All the Rage.

Very much used by the young people. The "Petite" Photograph, \$1.50 per dozen at Fox & Symons.

## Keep Cool.

By using Arbogast & Trumbo's celebrated Boston Ice Cream.

## Special Free Paint.

Quick and hard drying. For sale at Sears & Liddle's, 33 W. First South.

## The New Mountain Resort, Young's Peak Lodge.

Only sixteen miles from the city. Situated amidst the grandest scenery of Utah. Cool air. Excellent fishing. Beautiful groves and grounds. Accommodations equal to any hotel in the city. Close to the far-famed Three Sisters Lakes and Covert's Falls. Fare, \$1.00 each way. Board, \$8.00 per week. Special rates for families and excursion parties. For further information apply to HALL & WOODRUM, Proprietors of the Valley House.

Isaacson's genuine Swiss Por, at Dixwood's.

Try the Great Milk Shake at Arbogast & Trumbo's.

## SCAPPATURA FOUND.

The report published in yesterday's Herald concerning the disappearance of Vincenzo Scappatura on a Southern Nevada desert, created a telling of deep apprehension as to his fate among his many friends in this city, and the public generally was deeply interested in the case, and anxiously awaited further information. The prevailing opinion seemed to be that he had perished, and this was particularly true of those who were familiar with the desert, and realize what it means to be lost there. We are pleased to be able to announce this morning that Scappatura has been found, and is apparently in better condition than could be expected, considering the fact that he has been wandering over the lonely desert and starved for five days.

In answer to the dispatch sent by Superintendent Sharp to Pioche, asking for information, the following telegram was received yesterday:

Pioche, Nev., Aug. 11, 1888.

John Sharp: News from Hiko is that Scappatura had started ahead of the team in the morning. He rested under a tree while the wagon passed unobserved. He went back to Quartz Spring, and stayed in the vicinity five days. He was found digging a rabbit hole at a place on the side hill. He was taken to Hiko, and is there now, a little slightly, it is supposed either from a touch of sunstroke or five days' starvation.

J. T. GYDDE.

Scappatura's relatives are in the city, and his brother Frank went down on the Utah central to Millard yesterday, where he will remain to-day, and take the stage for Pioche, where he expects to meet Vincenzo and bring him home.

## CELEBRITY.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 11, 1888.

To the Editor of THE HERALD:

I read this morning the account of Scappatura being lost on the desert, and it seems to me that the parties Rose and Stanley did not evince very much interest in finding the wanderer. It seems to me that rangers surveying parties, miners and railroad men should have been a wake up all along the line to make a thorough and long-continued search for him until found, living or dead. Men have been known to wander on those western deserts for days, and some by dint of search, from determined friends, have been rescued from a most horrible death. From the statements in THE HERALD one would infer that no search had yet been made, and that a fellow-being had been carelessly left to wander and die from thirst and starvation.

Yours Respectfully,

RAYMOND B. YOUNG.

## Railroad Notes.

CAPTAIN W. B. Tuttle, stationer of the D. & R. G., with headquarters at Denver, is in town.

B. H. BARANOV, advertising agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Omaha, is in the city for a few days.

THE Evening Social Club intend giving another of their popular excursions to Garfield Beach on Wednesday evening, August 23, 1888.

THE Cache and Bear Lake excursion which leaves here on the 16th, will arrive at Logan at 12:27 a. m.; McCammon at 3:25 p. m.; Soda Springs at 6 p. m., and Montpelier at 7 p. m.

We understand the D. & R. G. Railway Company have reduced the fare to the destination of many families who desire to frequently visit that popular resort. There is no doubt but what the Lake Park traffic will be more than doubled by this generous reduction in fare, and that the popularity of the resort will be permanently established.

THE employees of the Utah Central and their families, to the number of about 800, besides many friends, had a very pleasant out at Syracuse yesterday.

GRANT BROS. run buses from both depots to the White House, Gullen, Continental, Cliff House, Valley House, St. Elmo and Spencer House. Fine turnouts for tourists.

Telephone 211.

THE proceedings of the recent annual meeting of the Contracting Freight Agents' Association, held at Chicago have been published in neat pamphlet form. They were the guests of the O. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., and the affair proved most pleasant.

## REGULAR LAKE PARK BATHING TRAILS.

Making the Trip in 30 Minutes.

Leave Salt Lake for Lake Park at 8:25 a. m., 2:40, 4:30, 5:55, 7:00 p. m.

Leave Lake Park for Salt Lake at 10:06 a. m., 3:25, 5:15, 7:45, 9:25 p. m.

Leave Ogden for Lake Park at 9:20 a. m., 6:20, 8:40 p. m.

Leave Lake Park for Ogden at 9:02 a. m., 6:32, 8:15 p. m.

Concerts at Lake Park daily by Kent's Military Band.

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## IT WILL OPEN ON TIME.

But the Precise Date is as Yet a Matter of Doubt.

"What is all this talk about a delay in finishing the Fair buildings by September 20th?" asked a reporter of THE HERALD of Mr. Woolley, of the Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing Company.

"The bonds were not signed guaranteeing completion by September 20th," was the reply. "That was the first talk, but it was subsequently changed to September 28th. After our first calculations were made the committees who drew their original design, and this was the order of the new footings, which occasioned a delay of two weeks. The big stones are now here, however, and the wall will be on ahead up to the meeting with all speed. I think we shall be in readiness at the close of September, and that the Fair will be opened without doubt, as is generally contemplated between the 1st and 10th of October."

There seems to be a probability that the Fair will last a week and the question now is whether it can be opened Monday, October 1st, and run through conference or whether it will open Monday, the 8th, after the conference is closed. It will be a pity if the conference week cannot be taken advantage of.

## PARENTS WHO "DON'T CARE."

In Sequel to "A Traveling Story."